BOLD BURGLAR CAUGHT IN HOME OF MILLIONAIRE

Watchman in Van Ingen Residence Captures Greedy Thief.

HAD GOT \$1,500 LOOT.

Hid in the Mansion All Night, Rifling Place at His Leisure.

burglar, small of girth bu of Edward H. Van Ingon, the importer, at No. 9 East ty-first street, he was caught by trouble with John Madison, the

ed crook, is that he was greedy. sn't satisfied with looting a jewage of \$1,500 in genus. He wasn't satisfied with smoking six of Mr Inger's fat and fragrant 50-cent fe. He wanted more—and he got it, histling the latest comic opera hit the butcher boy from the shop around on Madison avenue came to the Van home late yesterday afternoon a roast, a steak and a fowl or

ered the shabby one.

two. At the area gate he found a shah-

butcher boy is no Sherlock in suct embryo. He didn't noat the other had furtive eyes and tread like an alley cat. It didn't octo him that a man with a ragged would hardly be attached to the Ragged One Vanished.

he tessed the servitor out of livery of his burden, and the two of them n together through the basement They deposited their foints and

butcher boy turned to thank his istant, but the raggedy man

was the last anybody eaw of shabby person for several hours, eveloped subsequently that he had up two flights of stairs and nd himself away in a closet on the nd floor. The Van lagen house-lived and moved and had its being wal during the evening.

the second floor slept Mr. and

van Ingen and their daughter. A te watcuman, John G. Espit, when 200 pounds, kept watch downs. Some time after midnight Mr. Ingon was startled out of a sound by a noise from the third floor, lipped upstairs and looked around, found nothing wrong. He went to bed.

Gone of the Loot.

Gold watch and cnain, a silver hair brush, silver pin cushion, two pearings the chains, turque ise neckiace, gold chain, eapphire and diamond brooch, emerald necklace, turquoise bracelet, silver purse, gold belt, solitaire ring, gold fob, pearl comb, diamond pin, silver stamp box, two coral buttons, four diamond stick pins, gold shirtwaist set, diamond broseshoe, string of pearls, a woman's watch, eight gold stick pins, a pearl coronet, thirteen gold belt pins, gold pencil, four silver buckles, silver chain, silver bracelet, gold bracelet, pair of scissors, silver suuffers, 25 foreign coins, eight stamps, 55 cents in cash and a handful of Mr. Van Ingen's private stock cigars. That's all.

At the station the durglar said he was John Madison, twenty-seven years old and homeics. He used to live at Mills Hotel No. 1. At Headquarters themsecords show he had served three months in Buffalo for theit.

Madison was arraigned in Yorkville Police Court to-day. He was held in 1,500 bail for General Sessions. He admitted, while awaiting arraignment, that he had been known as John Smith and John Mundon, and bhat he belonged originally in the old Seventh Ward of this city.

"I spent several hours going through

originally in the old seventh ward of this city.

"I spent several hours going through the house," he said. "I took off my shoes and slipped from room to room. Most of the stuff I picked up on the dressers, but there was one jewelry cabinet that had to be pried open. I could have got away all right, but I got hungry and decided to slip down to the icebox, get a bite to eat and climb out a back window. The watchman saw me. I'm a cook by trade, but I'd been out of work and was half starving and desporate, It was thinking thout the grub in the ice-box that

LAWYER PERRY CONVICTED.

Sentenced to Three Years for Subornation of Perjury.

ovd A. Perry, the attorney, of No. 243 Broadway, who has been on trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in the before Judge Thomas and a jury in the Crimmal Branch of the United States Circuit Court for two days on a charge of subornation of perjury, was convicted to-day. Sentence was immediately pronounced, Judge Thomas sentencing the middle-aged lawyer to turge years' imprisonment.

At the same time the Juge granted Perry's lawyer, Formar Judge Smith Lont, of Westchester County, a stay of ten days to prepare his papers of appeal to the United States Court of Appeals.

COTTON SOLD FREELY AS PRICES DROP.

day, Wall Street interests selling freely The opening prices were: December 1.24 to 11.25; January, 11.22 to 11.21; Feb Uary, 11.30 bid; March, 11.64 to 11.55 fay, 11.70 to 11.71; July, 11.75 to 11.75 turus, 11.61 bid; September, 11.60 bid betober, 10.75 bid.

MR. VAN INGEN, HIS HOME, AND THE BURGLAR.



DOCTOR GIVES UP

HOPE FOR YERKES

disease. The end will come, said the

physician, within a few days and pos sibly is only a matter of hours.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

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sick man.

stairs. Some time after midnight Mr. Van Ingen was startled out of a sound sleep by a noise from the third floor. The slipped upstairs and looked around, but found nothing wrong. He went had to bed.

About a clock the watchman was supprised as he sat in the main hall-way to see a slender, undersized figure slinking down the stairs in sock-clad fest. The apparation had the hood of a sweater pulled over its head for a mask, and its eyes peered at Espit through two slits out in the cloth. It carried a heavy carpenter's chisel with a broad, sharp blade.

Although Charles T. Yerkes, jr., son of the first line of de ferces, and the network of streets be although two slits out in the cloth. It declared to reporters to-day that his father was very much improved in health and might be able to leave his having strategically made a circuit to health and might be able to leave his bed within a few days Dr. Loomis, or health and mysician, declared in contrasted the thler and figured:

Some of the Loot.

Willionaire's Physician Says the their defenders. The Prokhoroff cotton is mill, the headquarters of the "Drujina," and many other houses for the distance of a mile between the boulsevard and the three there. Sick bed mild, the headquarters of the "Drujina," and many other houses for the distance of a mile between the bouses for the distance of a mile between the boulsevard and the three three in rujns. Every street tributary of the Tversion in the traction magnate and financier.

Although Charles T. Yerkes, jr., son of the traction magnate and financier.

These were left standing, the troops having strategically made a circuit to an open plain northwest of the city, which enabled them to take the revolutionists in the rear, compelling the evacuation of the position practically without feet and figure.

Some of the Loot.

Sick Man Cannot Be Re
Millionaire's Physician Says the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the slow of the discussion of the traction magnate and financier.

Stored to Health.

Sick Man Cann

Dr. Loomis declared that Mr. Yerkes is dying from a complication of diseases REBELS HALTED of which the most serious is Bright's

Various stories are being told in ex-planation of Mr. Yerkes stopping at M.-The energetic measures taken by the Government have completely overplanation of Mr. Yerkes stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria instead of in his house at Sixty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, where Mrs. Yerkes makes her home. One report is that Mr. Yerkes was so ill when he arrived here from Europe several weeks ago, that he went immediately to the Waldorf, thinking that he would be out in a few days, when he could formally take up his residence at his home. turned the plans of the revolutionists local Weather Bureau late this afterin St. Petersburg. Practically all the noon: leaders have been arrested. The few "Southeast storm warnings are displayed at 3.30 P. M. from Baltimore to New York. The middle Missis pluyed at 3.30 p. M. from Baltimore to New York. The middle Missis pluyed and moving rapidly northward. I will cause his and those in actual possession of strikers and revolutionists whose lodgings Atlantic coast to-night, shifting South and West Friday.' were searched last night.

Wherever arms were found the own-

REBELS. DRIVEN TO LAST STAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

had seen Kimbrough standing on his head and Coffin and Kimbrough's room-mate in the room with him. This in-formation was elicited after he had sought to evade the question on the grounds of invertigation. formation was elicited after he had sought to evude the question on the grounds of inormication.

The witness was asked to illustrate that "standing on the head" meant. He put his head on the floor and raised his feet a few inches from the ground in a series of jumps. The exercise apparently put much strain on the legs and arms and was hard on the head. Kimbrough also exhibited this performance to the Court a little later.

Midshipman Kimbrough was the next witness and it developed that he was unable to identify Coffin as the man who had hezed him. The rule, it appears, is that no lower class man must look at an upper class man under such circumstances, and this was so rigidly observed in the present case that Kimbrough could not say that Coffin had hazed him. He told, however, how he had been hazed by being compelled to stand on his head. He had been hazed, h said, until he gave out entirely.

IN ST. PETERSBURG.

were searched last night.

Wherever arms were found the ownors were arrested. Nevertheless, the leaders from their hiding places still continue to assure their followers that all goes well at Moscow, where an early victory is assured. They deliberately keep afloat the story that several regiments have joined in the uprising, explaining the retreat of the revolutionists as the War Office used to explain the Russian defeats in Manchuria as being "part of a preconceived plan" to draw the enemy on.

The Government authorities have taken elaborate precautions to prevent the execution of the threat to blow up the bridges of the railroads running out of St. Petersburg.

Artillery has been posted so as to command the crossing over of the Volga and also the smaller bridges of the Warsaw line.

In the Bultic provinces, however, the Lettlish insurgents, while acting independently, have adopted the same plan for preventing the arrival of reinforcements, but with better success.

They sawed through the timber bridge at Kauska, forty miles from Neval, and caused a trightful accident to a passenger train, which fell through into the river. The numbers of dead and injured have not yet been established.

A troop train containing a squadron of the Horse Guards has also been wrecked and two other trains have been deralled near Narva.

In addition to the 150,000 rounds of ammunition taken by the Semionovsky Regiment to Moscow from here thirty car loads of ammunition were despatched to-day. A squadron of the Horse Guards started from St. Petersburg to-day for Moscow.

Gen. Mistonenko, who is ultimately destined to undertake the task of crushing the rebellion in the Baltic Provinces, has been placed in the morphy at the surged people are threatening the strikers and revolutionists with vengeance, and massacres on a large scale arreface.

The employees of the Niga-Orel Rail-road have again struck.

From many olaces come reports that the eurarce people are threatening the strikers and revolutionists with vengeance, and massacres on a

UNCONSCIOUS NEAR CREEK. SPRINGFIELD, L. I., Dec. 28.-Eu gene Murray, a conductor by the Lin Island electric road, to-day found Ba Sarri, an Italian thirty-five years o age, of No. 25 Fanklin street. Brook creek, in this olace. He stopped the ca and investigated The mac was unono-scious from expessive. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica. HE SAYS M'CURDY USED MUTUAL AS A SANDBAG

Henry D. Morgenthau Forced to Allot 1,000 Shares of Lawyers' Title Which Insurance Clique Grabbed for Itself.

Henry D. Morgenthau. president of the Central Bond and Resity Company.

In 1901 Morgenthau entered into an agreement to increase the capital stock of the Lawyers' Title Lisurance Company, agreeing to take 7,000 shares. When Morgenthau receied this allotment he divided it among numerous parties, including the Equitable Life, to which he gave 1,000 shares. George H. Bquire f'and associates." of the Equitable olique, got 500 shares. When Richard A. McCurdy heard of this he went into a rage. Finally friends brought him and Morgenthau together.

"Mr. McCurdy wanted to know what I meant by leaving the Mutual Life out," said Morgenthau. "I told him that all the stock had been allotted and that besides it had been my purpose to leave the Mutual Life out, because it was one of the largest holders in the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company's one

nartial proceedings against Midshipman Trenmbr Coffin, jr., a member of the third class, on the charge of hazing

didshipman Jerdone P. Kimbrough, of

Academy to-duy. The charge is sup-

Midshipman George W. Hewlett, of

He testified that he had looked in the

on the evening of Dec. 12, and that he

STORM COMING THIS WAY.

CITY PARK ENTRIES. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.—City Park nuries for to-morrow's races are as follows. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; selling.

Richwood Roommate THIRD RACE—Steeplechase

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ported by the specification that the ac-cused caused Kimbrough ta stand on his head continuously for a space of the new reached the Mutual Life."

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This was the stock which was divided This was the stock which was divided he became unconscious. This, it is among McCurdy and the rest is became unconscious. This, it is among McCurdy and the rest is specified, took place on the evening of Finance Committee of the Equitable specified, took place on the evening of As a result of Morgenthau's favor the Day, 12 last between 7 and 7.30 o'clock. among McCurdy and the rest of the block was taken at \$125 a chare, and two months later McCurdy, Iselin, Juilliard, George Haven and Frederic Cromdoor of th room 53 in Baccroft Hall well were selling their holdings at from

Frederic Cromwell followed Morgen thau. He swore that he didn't know the stock had been offered to McCurdy for the Mutual Life; that George G. Haven and Juillard gave him an allotment of 100 shares. He didn't know and didn't ask where they got the stock.

Iselin Didn't Know Either. Adrian Iselin, jr., testified that

Before Cromwell got away from the guess" that there would be a saving of \$1,500,000 next year.

The following specia stonm warning was received from Washington by the to obtain decisions in insurance matters? A. Yes, sir. I employed J. Ryder Cady. Q. Why, as a State officer, didn't you apply to the Attorney-General for your opinion? A. Well, I didn't like to speak opinion? A. Well, I didn't like to speak dist specifully of a State officer. But I wan't to say this: When I wen't into the Insurance Department I found opinions from the Attorney-General in one year one way and in another year another way. All these opinions were on the same question, mind you. So that's why I employed outside counsel. I wanted a man in whom I could have confidence and who, I helieved, would be paralitely honest.

As to the Prussian Life.

As to the Prussian Life.

Q. Now, when you admitted the Prussian Lafe to this, State, did you take counsel on that—on the law and your right to do it? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did Mr. McCurdy send for you at this time? A. No. He telephoned to me That was the Cay before I filed my first on the Prussian matter. He is the wanted to see me, but I told him there was no use; that my mind was made up in the matter. Then he asked if he couldn't see my attorney.

Q. It becomes my duty to ask you, Mr. Payn. If there is any truth in the charge which has been published in the newspapers that you received a payment of \$40,000 from the Mutual Reserve? A. When that was printed and the newspapers asked me what about it, I said I had nothing to say.

There is not s word of truth in it, and I wish to say that any man who would even suggest a thing to me would be fertunate if he got away with bis best or his shoulders.

Then came J. Ryder Cady to the witness stand, and he charged Richard A. McCurdy with having tried to buy him on the occasion when he visited him and convey the information from Lou Payne that the Prussian companies would be outwitted.

This was the way Cady told of his call upon Richard A. McCurdy in the president's office of the Mutual Life:

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Cady's Call on McCurdy.

"I was sent for from my bome at Hudson by Mr. Payn to come to his office at Albany. He told my that he had decided to admit certain Prussian companies to do business in this State. He said that Mr. McCurdy had communicated with him on the subject; and, as he understood, fell very deeply because such a decision had been made or was to be made, and he desired that I should so to the city of New York, see Mr. McCurdy and insorm him of the terms of the decision, feeling that Mr. McCurdy's position in the law and the man of rather advanced ago, high station, made it proper that such treatment is hould be extended to him. So I went to New York."

Q. Did you first see Mr. Lysander Lawrence? A. Yes.
Q. Did be take you to Andrew C. Fields? A. Now, whether he took me to Andrew C. Fields! Andrew G. Fields.
Q. Who introduced you to Mr. Mc-

How Richard A. McCurdy scomtimes through which access could be used the Mutual Life as a sandbag was revealed this afternoon to the Legislative Insurance Committee by Curdy? A. Well. I don't receil that, lienry D. Morgenthau, president of the Central Bond and Resity Company.

that besides it had been my purpose to leave the Mutual Life out, becauss it was one of the largest holders in the LawFers Title Insurance Company's one competitor—the Title Guaranty and Trust Company, in McCurdy was worked up very much. Finally he surgested that I try to bring the two title companies together in a merger and increase the capital stock. Out of the increase I was to have let the Mutual Life. While I have a contrary decisions, and the law of the increase I was to have let the Mutual Life in. This was never consummated."

McCurdy's Threats.

All the time that was hanging free Augustous Julilard kept telling Morgenthau how angry McCurdy was.

"When I had my interview with Mr. McCurdy."

McCurdy's "Continued the millionatre, 'he told me that I need expect no favors from the Mutual Life nor anything in the way of loans. This was bad because there were only two or three bits and I wished to placate Mr. McCurdy."

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WITNESSES BLAME

ENGINEER FOR WRECK.

NEW THEORY AS LITTLE BOY'S TO SENDER OF POISON CANDY

Albany Police Believe Intended Victim Could "Guess" Plotter.

new combination. Miss Elsie "Queen Titania" of the Albany carnival, to whom the chocolates were sent, and Clayton McKinley, the "Prince Charming" of the carnival, who is engaged to Miss Smith, are both is still held, but the police believe that

immediate circle in which Miss Smith moves: Fifteen girl triends of the lat-tes, many of them electes in Pearl

Didn't Mind Letters.

ENGINEER FOR WRECK.

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ENGINEER FOR WRECK.

She then broke one of the chocolates there was mounting remarked:

The lioks as if there was moid on it."

She then broke one of the chocolates there was something wrong about it. With a girl friend she went to Hogan's drug store on Madison avenue, where the "moid" was a collision back to Miss Smith and the potation and tay the case before Capt.

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Lou Payn discovered overnight that he made a mistake in his proceding testimated and the had not read the mony when he said he had not read the vanderpoel report of the Mutual Resolution of the Poughkeepsie frain, but the engineer disregarded for the Poughkeepsie frain, but the engineer disregarded for the Mutual Resolution of the Poughkeepsie frain, but the engineer disregarded for the Poughkeepsie frain, but the engineer disregarded for the pought for track No. 4 to track No. 5, upon which latter track the Pought No. 4 to track No. 6 to track No. 6

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spots by scratching with his nails, and that only made it worse. Nothing

not praise them too much. A doctor thing, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on the lower extremities and spread for two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee.

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Gillies The peculiar part of the case is the neglect of both Makinley and Miss Smith to treat seriously the letters they received and of Makinley to warn Miss Smith of her apparent danger from death. Miss Smith on examining the poisoned choociaces Christmas morning remarked; FREE.

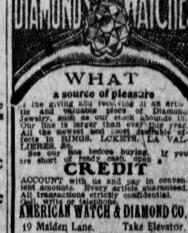
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